

CHINA BACKS DOWN.

Marines From Six Foreign Warships Allowed to Enter Peking.

The Chinese Foreign Office Apologizes for Having Refused the Russians and French Permission to Land—Quiet in Peking.

Peking, June 1.—At 2:30 a. m. yesterday the foreign envoys received the reply of the Tsung Li Yamen to their ultimatum of Wednesday calling upon the Chinese authorities to consent to the landing of a force of marines to come to Peking to guard the legations.

The ultimatum fixed the hour of 6 a. m. as the hour at or before which the reply must be forthcoming. The Tsung Li Yamen agreed to withdraw opposition to the coming of the guards.

Tien Tsin, June 1.—A special train has started for Peking with the following forces:

Americans—Seven officers and 56 men.

British—Three officers and 72 men.

Italians—Three officers and 39 men.

French—Three officers and 72 men.

Russian—Four officers and 71 men.

Japanese—Two officers and 24 men.

The foreign contingent also took with them five quick-firing guns. It is rumored that foreign troops will be opposed at the first gate of the Chinese capital, outside the wall.

London, June 2.—The Peking correspondent of the Times says: "The government gave every facility for the arrival of the foreign guards. The streets were orderly. The Russians, as well as the French, were forbidden to land Wednesday, but the Tsung Li Yamen has apologized, explaining the mistake."

Shanghai, June 2.—Twenty-three warships are now at Taku—nine Russian, three British, three German, three French, two American, two Japanese and one Italian. In addition to their crews, the Russians have on board their warships 11,000 troops from Port Arthur, with field equipment. Fourteen thousand Russian troops are held in readiness at Port Arthur.

London, June 2.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "An active exchange of dispatches is going forward among the great powers relative to China. The colossal superiority of Russia's representation at Taku is regarded as significant. The triple alliance advocates united action by Europe to protect common interests."

Shanghai, June 2.—The detachment of over 300 international blue jackets has arrived at Peking.

Washington, June 2.—The marines that have arrived at Peking are for the purpose of protecting the foreign legations in that city and to check the designs of the Boxers so far as they are able and compatible. It is doubtless the party that left Taku three days ago and includes the men from the cruiser Newark that were landed at that port. It is also presumed that the party includes the Russians, Germans, French and British marines that were reported to have left Taku at the same time the men from the Newark began their march. The arrival of the marines is taken as evidence that they were not opposed by the hostile element that has arisen. It is a good three days' march from Taku to Peking and had the blue jackets been opposed their arrival would have been delayed.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 2.—Bishop J. W. Joyce, of the Methodist church, who spent much time in China and is thoroughly familiar with the country in which the Boxer outbreak is rife, believes the powers will succeed in restoring order and in putting the railroad in operation. He points out that the atrocities committed have been confined to small towns and villages without military protection. He ascribes the trouble primarily to Chinese hatred of the present Mongolian dynasty.

Peking, June 3.—American and other foreign guards, numbering 349, arrived here in the midst of the Dragon festival. The streets were unusually crowded, and, though the people were greatly interested in the unusual spectacle, no manifestation of hostility was made.

The presence of the guards has already had a marked effect upon the bearing of the Chinese toward foreigners. The excitement in the adjacent country has been much allayed, but many Christian refugees are still flocking into the city. The "Boxers" are evidently moving afield. Unfortunately no leaders of the "Boxers" have been arrested, though their capture would have been easy. All the government has done has been to occupy the scenes of the disturbances, and no real repressive measures have been taken.

Tien Tsin, June 3.—The foreigners who escaped from Pao Ting Fu are ten miles from here. Four of the party have been killed and four are wounded. An expedition is proceeding to their relief.

Explosion of Chemicals.

Rochester, N. Y., June 2.—A heavy explosion of chemicals at Eastman kodak works, just outside the city line, Friday wrecked a portion of that building. Foreman Tracey was instantly killed and several were injured.

Surgeon Delegates to Paris.

Detroit, Mich., June 2.—The International Association of Railway Surgeons appointed Dr. W. H. Caldwell, of Freeport, Ill., delegate to the international medical congress, which will meet in Paris in August.

IN KRUGER'S HANDS.

Message From Philadelphia School-boys Delivered to the President of the Transvaal.

Philadelphia, June 2.—The North American has received the following cable message:

"Pretoria, May 29.—By stress of dire circumstances the message from the schoolboys of Philadelphia to President Kruger, delivered this day, has the tone of sympathy and sorrow at the final misfortune which is about to wipe the South African republic from the roll of independent nations, rather than of encouragement to a people fighting for liberty—for the fight has been fought—and lost.

"The message was delivered in the executive chamber at the capitol, through the windows of which came the rumble of ox carts and general confusion attendant upon the evacuation of the city by the families of the Boers. The British are reported to be approaching.

"There was an impressive silence in the chamber as the stern and venerable president of this doomed republic bent forward to receive from Messenger Jules Francis Smith the packet which the boy had traveled 12,000 miles to deliver into his hands.

"Caesar, Morituri Te Salutamus," quoted Secretary of State Reitz, as the president accepted the message. Then he added a bitter epigram: "On this occasion the message is reversed. Caesar greets those about to die.

"This reference to the United States and the message of sympathy from America to the president of a dying sister republic profoundly moved every one present. Tears appeared in the president's eyes as he took the packet.

"In delivering the message Smith made a manly speech, informing President Kruger of the nature of his mission as courier of the schoolboys of Philadelphia. Secretary of State Reitz translated Smith's simple sentences as the words were spoken.

"Then the book from the North American containing the narrative of the movement that culminated in the dispatch of the messenger and the newspapers clippings expressive of sympathy of the people of the United States with the Boer cause was presented.

"President Kruger's reply was grave and courteous. He tendered hearty thanks to the American people, and particularly to the liberty lads of Philadelphia for their sympathy, and charged Smith to return his greetings to the good people of America. Then with fatherly kindness he shook hands with Smith, congratulating him upon completing his long journey in safety and expressing the hope that he would have an equally safe return to his distant home. The entire group was then photographed."

GIGANTIC PROPOSITION.

Movement Having for Its Object the Bringing of the Defeated Boers to Platte valley, Colorado.

Denver, Col., June 2.—Gov. Thomas has given his indorsement to a gigantic proposition, having for its object the bringing of the defeated Boers to the valley of the Platte, in Colorado.

The Union Pacific Land Co. proposes to give a million acres of land, to be taken up under the Carey land act, on the Julesburg and Wyoming divisions. There is to be no charge for the gift, and the company will undertake to transport the Boers to Colorado, being repaid on the installment plan after the communities are established and prosperous.

C. Wantland, agent of the Union Pacific, has left for the east, where he will meet the Boer envoys, and explain in detail the proposition.

Sympathy for the Boers.

City of Mexico, June 2.—El Correo Espanol, the organ of the Spanish colony here, says regarding England's policy of annexing the Boer republics: "Poor Boers. The world has applauded your heroism, but has not moved a finger to prevent the spoliation of which you are the victims. The nineteenth century goes out dishonored."

Congress Gold Mine Sold.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 2.—The Congress gold mine, owned by the Congress Gold Mining Co., and located 60 miles north of Phoenix, has been sold for \$1,500,000 to a New York syndicate, including Warner Miller and John Mackay. The first payment which amounted to \$200,000 was made Friday. According to the terms of sale the final payment will be made within one year.

Still Quarantined.

San Francisco, June 2.—Maj. Gen. E. S. Otis is still on board the transport Meade at the Angel Island quarantine station. It is not expected that he will land before Sunday or Monday. He will probably leave for the east on Tuesday next, as Pullman car accommodations have been reserved for that date.

Two Brigadier Generals Appointed.

Washington, June 2.—The president appointed Col. Luther H. Hare, of the 33d volunteer infantry (captain 7th cavalry), and Col. J. H. Smith, of the 17th infantry, to be brigadier generals of volunteers in recognition of their distinguished services in the campaign in the Philippines. This action fills the only vacancies in the volunteer brigade rank. They were kept open in order to permit the president to bestow the appointments upon especially deserving officers in the field.



At the Wedding Breakfast.

Guest (with a leaning toward sentimental rhetoric offering a toast)—It was love that touched your young hearts, love that brought you together, love that is responsible for your present happiness, love—

Bride's Father (angrily interrupting)—Well, where do you think my money came in? Do you take me for a pauper?—N. Y. World.

Couldn't Be Lost.

O! yes, 'twas true, no love was lost between them. There couldn't be, as you would quite agree.

If it had been your pleasure to have seen them— They sat so close together, he and she. —Philadelphia Press.

NOT FLATTERING.



Maid—I am sorry, but Miss Emma is taking her singing lesson, and I have strict orders not to admit any visitors!

Visitor—How considerate!—Megendorfer Blaetter.

A Blooming Retort.

"Somehow I feel just like a tree. The sap a-climbing up in me." Observed the budding chappie: The lassie answered, him to grieve: "And, feeling so, I'd think you'd leave." Which left him quite unhappy. —Town Topics.

The Place for Her.

"Papa," said little Percy, "why doesn't mamma travel with the circus?" "Why?" Mr. Henpeck asked; "what could she do in a circus?" "She might be the strong woman. I heard her telling grandma the other day that she could wind you around her little finger just as easy as nothing." —Chicago Times-Herald.

Stimulus of Years.

"This is a sad world; people lose all their enthusiasm after 50." "That's not so; look at Cousin George!"

"What is she enthusiastic about?" "Why, stupid, keeping everybody from knowing she is 50." —Indianapolis Journal.

A Lucky Deformity.

"Pretty good joke on that latest jealous lover, wasn't it?" "Go on." "Why, he got a gun and started out to kill his sweetheart, but he was so blamed cross-eyed that he shot himself in the back of the head instead." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Miss-Statement.

The shoe clerk knelt at the maiden's feet. But the sale, alas! was not 2 B; For although she said that was her size, Her foot it seems was a 4 D. —Chicago Daily News.

THOSE SUMMER RESORT PHOTOS.



Jim (showing a big photo of himself on donkey)—I had this done when I was away on my vacation. Do you think it's a good likeness of me? Jack—Rather; but who's that on yer back?—Ally Sloper.

Just a Bagatelle.

I stole a kiss. She did not mind; She did not care one penny. Her pretty head to mine inclined— What's one among so many? —The Smart Set.

Handkerchiefs for Soldiers.

Russian soldiers are supplied with handkerchiefs at the expense of the government.

Her Champion.

Fay—that Miss Snapp is just hateful, isn't she?

May—Yes. You were present yesterday when she told me I was "the homeliest girl in our set," weren't you?

Fay—Yes, and I gave her a piece of my mind about it afterward.

May—That was kind of you, dear, but I hope you weren't too severe.

Fay—Well, I told her she ought to remember how sensitive you must be about it.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Willing to Help Him.

"You are troubled," she said. "Alas! yes," he replied.

"Can I not help you in some way?" she asked.

"I guess not," he answered. "My creditors are importunate and I fear they will get all I have."

"Do not despair," she said, softly. "Remember, a married man's exemptions are greater than a bachelor's."

With a glad cry he folded her in his arms, for now he knew that she truly loved him.—Chicago Post.

Not Broken.

"So you quarreled with George," said one young woman.

"Yes," answered the other with much pathos.

"Is your engagement broken?" "Oh, no. I told him I never wanted to see his face again, and he said that he would leave me forever. But we didn't go so far as to break our engagement." —Washington Star.

Where He Falls Short.

I like the man who comes along When things insist on going wrong And bravely tells me not to fret— Who cheers me with his hopeful song. Who says: "Go in and win and let The world behold that you're a man Who will not brook defeat!" And yet I'd like him better far, I vow, If, after telling me I "can," He'd go ahead and show me "how." —Chicago Times-Herald.

ANNIHILATION OBSTRUCTED.



The Dog—Just my luck! They've gone and fenced that lion in so's I can't get at him!—Detroit Free Press.

Repentance.

While yet the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return; While his money holds out to burn he'll fail. Most likely, to hit the said back trail. —Detroit Journal.

A Needless Expense.

"It costs a great deal to keep you in shoes, Tommy," sighed Mrs. Tucker, as she started him on an errand. "She won't keep me in these shoes such a warm mornin' as this, you bet!" remarked Tommy to himself a few moments later in the solitude of the coal-house, proceeding rapidly to get outside of them.—Chicago Tribune.

His Explanation.

"Did you ever bribe anybody?" asked the man who is sadly undiplomatic. "How dare you ask such a question?" exclaimed the professional influencer. "When I find a man who can be made to agree with my views, I admire him and I think virtue ought to be rewarded. And I proceed to reward it." —Washington Star.

Discouraging Women.

"Some of the most successful men in politics," he said, thoughtfully, "have been those who have had little to say." Naturally she was indignant. "There you go!" she exclaimed. "Always doing your best to discourage women." —Chicago Post.

Still the Last.

Father—I'm glad to see, Johnny, that you were sixth in your class this week. You were only eleventh last week.

Johnny—Yes, sir. Five of the boys has been home sick all week.—Philadelphia Press.

Spoiled Children.

Jinks—There's one good thing about spoiled children. Binks—What's that? Jinks—One never has them in one's own house.—N. Y. Weekly.

WIGGINS (2) 2:19½.

Bay horse; 15 hands 3 inches; foaled 1893.

By ABERDEEN, sire of Kentucky Union 2:07½, Dentine (4) 2:13½, Alabaster (4) 2:15, and sixty-three others in 2:30.

1st dam, ALBINA DE MER (dam of Wiggins (2) 2:19½, Mabel Money Penny (2) 2:30, her first two colts trained), by STAMBOUL 2:07½, son of Sultan 2:24.

2d dam, BELLE BLANCHE, by THE MOOR 870, sire of Beautiful Bells (dam of 8 in 2:30 list), Sultan 2:24, etc.

3d dam, BELLE VIEW MAID (dam of Center 2:29½), by Idol 177.

4th dam by PILOT, JR., sire of dams of Maud S. 2:08½, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, etc.

5th dam by MAMBRINO MESSENGER.

"Breed to early speed, if you want early speed." WIGGINS took his record of 2:19½ and could beat 2:14 as a two-year-old. He started in six races, winning five straight without losing a heat and was the best colt of his year—1895. Now is the time to breed your best mares, while he stands at the low fee of

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LORD RUSSELL,

(Full Brother to the Great Maud S. 2:08 3-4.)

Sire of Kremlin, 2:07½; Hustler Russell, 2:12½; Russellmont, 2:12½; Sea Bird, 2:13½; Lee Russell, 2:18½, and nineteen others in the list.

LORD RUSSELL is out of the great brood mare Miss Russell, the dam of seven better than 2:30; four better than 2:20, and two that have beaten 2:10. She is also the dam of five sires of speed, among them the great Nutwood, and is the dam of four producing daughters. Note what strong producing blood LORD RUSSELL has. He will stand at

\$25.00 to Insure.

Sire of George, 2:18½; trotting, 2:18½; pacing; Mercury Wilkes, 2:16½; Capt. White, 2:18½.

The Duke, 2:16½, etc., three to beat 2:30 in 1899.

by Red Wilkes.

1st dam Tinsay, (dam of The Shah 2:10½, Scarlet Wilkes 2:22½, Glen Mary 2:25 and Glen Wood, sire of Glen Arthur 2:14, and Gipsy B. 2:17), by Alcide; 2nd dam Mary Weaver (dam of Don 2:22, Robin M. 2:24½, and Mary B. 2:29), by Vermont Black Hawk.

SCARLET WILKES is the best disposed stallion in the country.

\$15.00 to Insure.

Maplehurst, Paris, Ky., BACON BROS. & J. Q. WARD

STEPHON 20404

Is a dappled gray horse, foaled Oct. 20, 1892; bred by Jacob P. Sleight, of Lansing, Mich.; stands 16½ hands high, and weighs 1760 pounds. This is the only purely bred and registered Percheron stallion ever offered to the public in Kentucky. He came from the Oaklawn Farm, owned by M. W. Dunkam, of Wayne, Ills., the largest breeder of Percheron and French Coach horses in the world and the owner of more prize-winners than any other breeder in France or America.

PEDIGREE:

[Recorded with pedigree in the Percheron Stud Book of America.]

Gray; foaled October 20, 1892; got by STRADAT 7112 (2463); dam Abydos 950 (869) by ROMULUS 873 (785); 2d dam Elise by DUKE-DE-CHARTRES 162 (721).

STRADAT 7112 (2463) by Passe-Partout (1402) out of Biche (12004) by a son of Coco II (714).

PASSE-PARTOUT (1402) by Comet 104 (719) out of Sophie by Favori I (711), he by Vieux-Chaslin (713) out of L'Amie by Vieux-Pierre (894), he by Coco (712).

COMET 104 (719) by French Monarch 205 (734) out of Suzanne by Cambronne. FRENCH MONARCH 205 (734) by Ilderim (5302) out of a daughter of Vieux-Pierre (894), etc.

ILDERIM (5302) by Valentin (5301) out of Chafon by Vieux-Pierre (894), etc. VALENTIN (5301) by Vieux-Chaslin (713), he by Coco (712) out of Poule by Sandi. COCO (712) by Mignon (715) out of Pauline by Vieux-Coco.

MIGNON (715) by Jean-le-Blanc (739). COCO II (714) by Vieux-Chaslin (713), etc., out of La Grise by Vieux-Pierre (894).

ROMULUS 873 (785) by the government approved stallion Romulus, son of Moreuil out of Fleur d'Epine by the government approved stallion Cheri, he by Corbon.

This horse has been shown only three times, winning first prize in each event and in one of them there were eight other entries of different draft breeds. STEPHON will make the season of 1900 at our place 4½ miles West of Paris, on the Hume pike, at

\$15 TO INSURE A COLT.

Money due when colt comes, mare parted with or bred to another horse. A lien will be retained on all colts till service money is paid. Mares kept on good grass at 10 cents per day.

J. W. & E. H. FERGUSON, Paris, Ky.

Direct Line 22117

RECORD 2:29 TRIAL 2:25½

SIRE OF MARION MAID (P.) 2:22½.

BY DIRECTOR 1989.

(RECORD 2:17)

(Sire of Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½, Direction 2:08½, etc.); dam Lida W. 2:18½ (dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½ and Direct Line 2:29), by Nutwood 2:18½ (sire of Lockheart 2:08½, Manager 2:06½, etc.); second dam Belle (dam of Lida W. 2:18½), by George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (sire of 11 in the 2:30 list); third dam Rebel daughter by Williamson's Belmont, etc. Will make the season of 1900 at Brooklawn Farm, Hutchison, Ky., at

\$15 TO INSURE, WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE.

Mares kept on grass at \$3 per month, or on grain at \$8. Care will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but will not be responsible should either occur.

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